THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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MAN NOW IN HOSPITAL WILL BE HELD FOR THE MURDER OF PRICEDALE MINER SATURDAY NIGHT

CORONER'S JURY RECOMMENDS THAT VARGO BE ARRESTED IMMEDIATELY

Testimony of Number of Foreigners Heard at Inquest Here Last Night Into William Smith's Death

AFFAIR WILL BE PROBED IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY

As the result of the coroner's inquest held at the undertaking rooms of Cornell and Crowley here last evening by Coroner James T. Heffran, Joe Vargo, a man now in the Memorial Hospital at Monongahela suffering from a terrible wound in the back inflicted with a pick, will be arrested upon his discharge from that place on the charge of murder. Testimony brought out at the inquest was to the effect that Vargo is the one guilty of the fatal shooting of William Smith who died at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital Sunday evening. The verdict rendered was as follows:

"We, the jury, find that Balint Kovacs, known as William Smith, came to his death at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital Sunday, September 11, 1910, from a bullet wound in the head sustained while at his home in Pricedale. We further find that Balint Kovacs was shot with a revolver in the hands of Joe Vargo, and recommend that the said Joe Vargo be held to await the action of the Westmoreland county grand jury."

The important testimony was given by the dead man's wife, and Steve Zahase. They said that after Smith had been carried in the house following the shooting he had been asked who shot him and replied Joe Vargo. No trouble had preceded the shooting.

Apparently Joe Vargo was stabbed with a pick in the hands of Steve Sabo, who has skipped the vicinity, after the latter had learned of the shooting of Smith by Vargo. Word from the hospital where Vargo is confied is to the effect that while pneumonia may develop from the wound he will likely recover.

Many foreigners testified at the inquest and it was necessary to have an interpreter. The members of the jury were: W. E. Harper, J. O. Brwdy, Al. Bertsche, H. Wagner, D. Murphy, and James Gray. John Sohanost and Andrew Roncak who were under arrest in connection with the affair will likely be discharged.

Monongahela Valley Auto Drivers to Organize into a Protective Association

Meeting Called for Friday Night of All Car Owners of Territory Between Brownsville and Monongahela

For the purpose of forming a permanent organization and adopting by-laws a meeting of the Mononga Valley Auto Association will be held in the Bank of Charleroi hall Friday evening, to which all automobile drivers in the valley, between Brownsville and Mononaghela, have been invited. The association is to be a protective one to automobilists. A few days ago a temporary organization was formed by the election of J. J. Hott temporary president and Walter Byerly secretary. The membership is to take in all automobile drivers who care to join along the valley between the places named in the preceding paragraph.

The association plans to put out books of instruction for the guidance of autoists, these books to contain a digest of the laws governing automobilirg in the State, and will assist in establishng danger signs on country roads. Anoter matter which will be taken up will be the improvements of roads.

It is expected that 150 or 200 names of autoists can be secured as members. A county charter will be applied for.

WATER COMPANY BEGINS TODAY THE FILTERING OF WATER FROM PLANT

Last Work Done on New Filtration Building in Strict Accordance with Time Limit of Contract

SAID TO BE ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE

Promptly on the date specified in the contract between the Charleroi Water company and the borough, the water company has started their filtration plant. Yesterday the first trial of the plant was made, and the real filtering of water started today. The reservoirs were filled with filtered water this afternoon.

While some of the work, such as bricklaying around the filter house and the carpentering work has not quite been completed, it will be finished within a few days. Yesterday the sediment basin was finished. The pump station, where the duplicate pump was installed, and the high and low service engine put in position for the pumping of water into the sedimentation basin and into the reservoir was in readiness for operation last week. This morning the last connection of pipes was made.

The inside finish of all the buildings and the interior arrangements are especially noticeable, and a cursory glance is sufficient to ascertain the thoroughness with which all the work has been done. The plant although small compared to some is as good as any in the State of Pennsylvania and compares favorably to the model plant in York.

Pihl and Miller of Pittsburg were the contractors for the entire work, although some sub contracts were let and W. J. Flaherty, of Pittsburg, has been their man in charge here. Superintendent H. E. Pollock of the water company and Chief Engineer J. N. Chester have been here the past few days to assist in putting the finishing touches to the plant. F. S. Adams of Pittsburg has been in charge here.

CANDIDATES IN ATTENDANCE AT GRANGE PICNIC TODAY

Campaign Party Maping out Itinerary for Regular Campaign to be Started Next Week

FRIENDS OF KEYSTONE CONCEDE VICTORY

Leaving Charleroi yesterday at noon after a brief stay here to look after private business affairs Congressman John K. Tener, Republican candidate for Governor, joined the Republican spellbinders at Center Hall in Center county, in order to be at the big Grange picnic there today. This is one of the biggest events of the year in that section of the State, and is attended by thousands of people. Tomorrow the party will be at Pottsville to attend the meeting of the State League of Republican clubs.

Next week a definite itinerary will be mapped out, and the regular campaign inaugurated. Before returning Mr. Tener and his party expects to make a tour of Berks, Lehigh, Centre and Bucks counties as well as Philadelphia. He is anxious to make his arrangements so that he can visit Washington during the centennial celebration there in October.

Since the Maine election the Republicans are awakening to the fact that the great danger lies in the Congressional elections in this State. Mr. Tener's election is everywhere concerned, even by the Philadelphia North American, whose representativies stated that there was "nothing to it but Tener." In some of the Congressional districts, however, the fight may be close, especially in those where the Keystone party has indorsed the Democratic candidates. The latter party is fighting the State campaign on national issues and will make a desperate attempt to capture the national house of Representatives this fall. It is stated that they will make a fight along tariff lines in every Pennsylvania district that offers any degree of hope this fall. With the aid of the Keystone party the Democrats hope to carry a hot fight into the Twenty-fourth district.

WANT MONDAGE APPREHENDED

Coroner Heffran today investigated the death of Joseph Snarroff, who was shot at Weaver station near Bentleyville Monday, and a verdict was returned to the effct that George Mondage was guilty for the murder. The jury recommended that the latter be apprehended and held for action of the grand jury.

NUMBER OF CHARLEROI STUDENTS

Many Leaving for Various Colleges and Schools

NEARBY CH OLSFAVORED

Charleroi will contribute the usual large number of students to various schools and colleges of this and other States this year. Already a number of them have left for the schools of their choice, and the next two weeks will witness the final emigration. Washington and Jefferson college and the University of Pittsburg favored schools among Charleroi people, four going to each from here. The following is a list of the students and the schools to which they are going.

Washington and Jefferson—Thomas A. Mosier, Jesse Richey, Roy Carson, Harold Smith.

University of Pittsburg—Arthur Odbert, Richard Carothers, Perce D. Pollock, Elmer Kiefer.

State College—Carroll Gaut, Kirk McClain, Edward Butz.

Bethany—Jacob Mitchell, Herbert Jacobs, Miss Mary Chester.

Hiram—Frank Ingold, Miss Irene Phillips.

Beaver—Miisses Lenore Miksch, Adele Huple.

(Continued on fourth page.)

COUNCIL TO AWARD CONTRACT

Will Receive Friday Bids for Grading and Paving

WORK ON MCKEAN AVENUE

On Friday evening the council will meet for the purpose of receiving bids for the paving and grading of McKean avenue from Thirteenth street to the borough line of North Charleroi, and if the bids are satisfactory to let the contract for the work. The paving will be the completion of the final connection between the two boroughs. It was made possible through an agreement between the Charleroi council and the Pittsburg Street railway company, the latter in return for the privilege of double tracking to the car barn from North Charleroi, agreeing to open up the street, deeding over property held there by them.

Soccer Foot Ball

When buying a Jersey for football remember it is quality, not price that counts. A. G. Spaldings' are the best. For sale at Might's Book Store. 31t2

A. P. Stewart and W. H. Coles are spending the day in Pittsburg transacting business.

Mrs. William Fortney has gone to Goldsboro for a visit with friends.

SONG WRITER AT PALACE THEATRE

Donald Garrison of New York city, who has gained some fame as a song writer, has been engaged by the management of the Palace Theatre for illustrated song work. Garrison is a baritone. He is featuring his own songs at present and this evening will sing "I Have But One Life to Live."

Public Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit dairy farming will offer at public sale at his residence in Fallowfield township on what is known as the W. A. Mouck farm on the Sprowls road leading from Charleroi to Bentleyville, three and one half miles from Charleroi and four miles from Bentleyville, Tuesday, September 27, at 12 o'clock sharp, a lot of personal property to-wit: Twelve head of cows, four head of horses, two shoats, a lot of chickens, farming implements, buggy, wagon, surrey, harness, a lot of feed, kitchen and dairy utensils and other things too numerous to mention. Those coming from a distance will be entitled to dinner and horse feed. Terms made known on day of sale.

S. F. Nelson.

W. W. Hixon, Auctioneer. 30t6

Grand Opening

On Thursday afternoon and evening, September 15, 1910, the Fall opening of the Spidell Millinery will take place.

As has been the custom of this firm, the very latest and newest creations in Millinery will be displayed. You will be interested in the new shapes and effects that are causing so much excitement and comment in New York and Paris. We extend to the Charleroi public a hearty invitation to our opening. Spidell Millinery Parlor, 403 McKean avenue. 30t2

DEATHS IN MAJORITY

Registrar Makes Report of Vital Statistics for Month

TWENTY-TWO BIRTHS

According to the report of Registrar Dr. Edwin McKay, there were more deaths than births in the Charleroi district during August. The deaths, 24 in number, were all in Charleroi, but the births were apportioned throughout the district as follows:

Charleroi	18
Fallowfield township	3
Twilight	1
Total	22

Owing to the fact that some of the physicians are neglectful in reporting births Dr. McKay finds it hard to correctly register them.

Foot Ball Season

We are showing a complete line of A. G. Spalding's football goods and Jerseys. Might's Book Store. 31t2

FINLEYVILLE MAN INJURED

Hit by Street Car Yesterday at Mingo Junction

LEGS ARE BADLY CRUSHED

Herley Sloan, aged about 28 years old, of Finleyville, was struck by a Pittsburg-Charleroi trolley car at Mingo Junction last evening, and his legs badly crushed above the ankles. One foot had to be amputated and the other may have to removed also. Sloan was sitting on the platform when the car approached. The whistle was blown and Motorman John Dick made an effort to stop the car, but before the brakes were effective it hit Sloan. He was thrown under the front trucks, and the wheels passed over both legs. He was removed to the Memorial hospital at Monongahla.

Keep Warm

See the newest and best line of Jerseys and Sweaters shown in Charleroi. Might's Book Store. 31t2

William Kirk of the firm of Kirk and Clark is back on duty after several days' illness.

PRESBYTERIANS GET HONORS IN TEAM BATTING

Fast Fifth Street Bunch Average Over 300 Per Cent

WILSON THE REAL LEADER

The First Presbyterians of the Charleroi Church Baseball League although finishing toward the last of the procession, carried off honors in the way of batting. Their leading hitter, Albert Wilson, also leads the league in hitting, counting full number of scheduled games played and alsowalked off with the record in stolen bases, having 19 to his credit. The team average of the First Presbyterians regular players only being counted is .308 per cent. The batting averages of the individual players follows:

	G.	A.B.	H.	Av.
A. Wilson	15	43	18	419
Provance	10	23	9	391
A Cratty	12	40	14	350
Bastow	10	29	10	345
Krepps	11	36	12	333
Oiler	15	43	13	302
Wagner	11	30	9	300
Dunmire	7	20	4	200
G. Larue	12	30	5	167
Pieper	2	6	1	167
Smith	2	6	1	167
F. Larue	13	36	6	167
J. Girard	8	23	3	130
E Girard	13	39	5	128
Strausser	2	5	0	000
Frye	1	1	0	000
Kline	1	1	0	000
Eneix	1	1	0	000
Turnbull	3	0	0	000

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Get the Proper Voucher

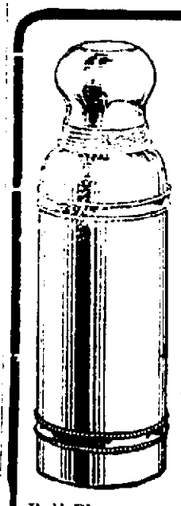
for your money when you pay by check, as the cancelled check furnishes a Perfect Receipt.

We solicit your checking account whether large or small, and insure satisfactory service.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



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TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business cards, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
M. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Sept. 14 In American History.

1742—James Wilson, "signer" for Pennsylvania, member of the Continental congress and judge of the United States supreme court, born; died 1798.

1847—The United States army under General Winfield Scott entered the City of Mexico as conquerors.

1901—President William McKinley died at Buffalo of the wound received on the 6th at the hands of Leon F. Czolgosz; born Niles, O., Jan. 29, 1843. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt took the oath as president.

1909—Mayo W. Hazeltine, noted author and reviewer, died at Atlantic City, N. J.; born 1841.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:07, rises 5:36; day's length 12½ hours; moon sets 1:03 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., moon at greatest libration east.

True Benefactors

Much stress is laid upon the philanthrophy of wealthy men who endow hospitals, libraries and other charitable institutions. This seems to be the accepted form for those who desire to bestow beneficecnes upon their fellow men, and while the benefits may be great where they happen to apply, their distrbution must of necessity be limited at all times and in proportion to their effort and magnitude but a small measure of human benefit can ever be realized. The beneficences that count are the ones that are the most widely distributed and that apply continually day by day. For this reason the man who creates industry and furnishes renumerative employment to a large number of people is a greater benefactor to his fellows than the one who endows a college or a library.

But for the daring energy and enterprise of individuals, many of the great resources of the country would remain undeveloped. The man who strikes out into unknown fields and produces things, is the true benefactor of his race. The wage earner who starts a shop of his own soon has to employ help, and at once doubles his importance and standing in the community. The young man who goes out and takes up a farm becomes a producer and an employer of labor, adds to the well-being and progress of society. James J. Hill, the great railroad magnate, by building a railroad through a vast wilderness creates employment for half a million people which is steady the year around. His beneficieries do not have to have leisure to enjoy the privilege of a library, nor to get hurt or sick to reap the benefits of a hospital nor yet to pass doubtful examinations contingent upon entrance to a college philanthropically endowed. Their benefits come steadily every day and they in turn stimulate still others who become producers along similar or side lines.

It is the thousands of small concerns in every large community that furnish employment to one, two or half a dozen people that are among the great benefactors. Their aggregate is a mighty force. The large concerns must also be considered in the same light, for without them the productive forces of the country would be in a bad way. The average human being does not want charity or something for nothing, and honorable employment is at all times more to be desired than benefits that have not been earned.

A Fitting Climax

The announcement that the Episcopal congregation will entertain their baseball team of the Church League, the winner of the pennant, as a tribute of appreciation is a fitting climax to a most successful religious and sociological experiment. Already several of the other church congregations have taken similar action, and on each occasion the affair proved to be most pleasant and profitabe to all who attended.

In the success of the Charleroi Church League was demonstrated a great sociological problem, that of providing clean and wholesome sport for the young men of the community, as well as entertaining the people. Promoted and fostered by the churches, the organization was brought under influences that curbed all vicious tendenies and aroused inspirations, ambitions and nobler impulses that will have a marked bearing on the future of the players. In the success of the church league in Charleroi has set a pattern in Christian athletics that all communities will do well to follow.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Many young men oftentimes fall into the rightful inheritance of debts.

It might seem strange, but it's a fact, nevertheless, that a big head during the warm weather is very much similar to the one felt on New Years' morning, and in many cases arises from the same cause.

The query has been made as to why the editor always refers to himself as we. That is only a way of his to make the people believe that there is a whole office full to lick.

The man who invents plain English for a bunch of law terms should be granted enough competence out of a common treasury to enable him to retire for life.

The man with a subway income and an aeroplane wife is due to sooner or later come to a full realization of what the divorce law and scandal means to a man.

San Francisco is endeavoring to become rat proof. Charleroi could lose vermin of a higher class than that in great numbers and still be pestered.

The girl who makes the biggest success as a trained nurse is usually the one who captures the wealthiest patient.

Always

Just stop to think when all seems lost,
The lesson Nature teaches—
Despite the annual fatal frost,
We always get our peaches.

It isn't much use over-coming a fault if you are going to spend the rest of your existance boasting about it.

Maine played traitor to the Republican party and went Democratic. Consequently the rest of the nation feels that something strange has really happened this year.

In Pittsburg they pay men and women any place from $10 to $3,000 a night to sing, but in Charleroi, they fine a man who atempts to display his vocal abilities.

After all to get anything once given to you is only similar to being made a beneficiary in a milloniare's will; every fellow wants what you've got.

Brougham and Mulled Port.

Lord Brougham who as a member of the house of commons was a most abstemious man, upon his promotion to the peerage acquired less commendable habits. During his long and impassioned appeal to the lords to refrain from rejecting the reform bill of 1832 "five tumblers of mulled port, with a dash of brandy, were brought to him at intervals." When he came to his last sentence ("I warn you, I implore you—yea, on my bended knee I supplicate you—reject not this bill!") he knelt on the woolsack, whence he slipped to the floor. It is recorded in the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" that "he remained some time as if in prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest he should be suffering from the effects of mulled port, picked him up and placed him safely on the woolsack."

Hongkong the Luxurious.

Hongkong, with its luxurious hotels, its princely clubs, its rich and influential banks, housed in splendidly constructed and beautifully designed buildings; its shipyards and graving docks able to care for the largest vessels; its miles of warehouses bursting with wealth; its yellow sailed fleets laden with silks, tea, sugar and precious porcelains; its commerce almost as great as that of New York; its botanic gardens hung amid delightful villas overlooking a harbor that is a city in itself and that floats 10,000 sails; Hongkong, with its wonderful temples of ornate teak roofs, its idols of a hundred sects, its French cathedral, its forts, garrison and naval life, its Happy Valley race course—all at the end of white man's civilization. Supreme from the peak on which it rests, in well bred aloofness it looks askance at sordid Asia, whence it sprung.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

How "Thon" Would Work.

"Thon" is the word which has been suggested for use as an English pronoun of common gender, a luxury which the English language has thus far had the fortitude to forego. It was considered suitable for English because it came from the Greek. Its use may be illustrated as follows:

If a parent desires to spank thon's (his or her, as the case may be) child thon (he or she) should take thon (him, her or it) across thon's knee. Then thon should remove thon's slipper, and after explaining to the child the reprehensibility of thon's conduct thon should apply the slipper to that portion of thon's anatomy which from time immemorial has been dedicated to that purpose.

It may easily be seen from the above how "thon" effects great clarification.—Lippincott's.

Mighty In Titles.

The ruler of Turkey, in addition to the titles sultan and kha-khan (high prince and lord of lords), also claims sovereignty over most districts, towns, cities and states in the orient, specifying each by name and setting forth in each of his various titles "all the forts, citadels, harbors and neighborhood thereof" in regular legal form. His official designation ends, "Sovereign also of diverse nations, states, peoples and races on the face of the earth." All this is in addition to his high position as "head of the faithful" and "supreme lord of all the followers of the prophet, director and only lieutenant on earth of Mohammed."

The Great Eastern.

The dimensions of the one time world famous Great Eastern were as follows: Length, 692 feet; width, 83 feet; depth, 60 feet; tonnage, 22,500 tons; draft when unloaded, 20 feet; when loaded, 30 feet. She had paddle wheels fifty-six feet in diameter and was also provided with a four bladed screw propeller of twenty-four feet diameter. She had accommodations for 800 first class, 2,000 second class and 1,200 third class passengers, 4,000 in all. Her speed was about eighteen miles an hour. The Great Eastern was finally broken up for old iron in the year 1889 after a checkered career of some thirty-one years.

Poor Human Nature.

The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade.

"While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board."

"I don't see that," interrupted her friend.

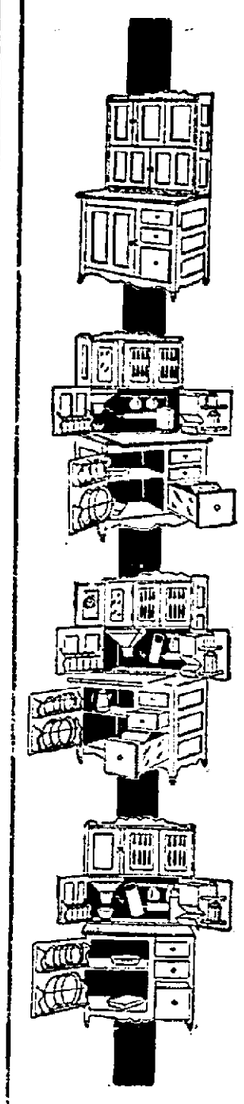
"Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping.—New York Times.

The Human Lobster.

The lobster has always appealed to the Englishman as affording a nickname for his fellow Englishman. "Lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among the Elizabethans, though it is only conjectural that an allusion to red faces was conveyed. As signifying a soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil war, being applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered." Afterward the allusion was transferred to the soldier's red uniform. But that was the "boiled lobster." The "raw lobster" was naturally the man in blue, the policeman. In earlier days we find Grose explaining that "to boil one's lobster" meant for a clergyman to become a soldier.—London Chronicle.

Breaking Away From Work.

Our business men ought to break away from trade exactions long before they do—ought to do so as a matter of volition and ethical judgment rather than of physical necessity. They ought to get and give more enjoyment in life. They ought to do less for self and more for others. They ought to live more in books and more in the open and less at their desks and realize better health and longer lives as a result. More and more culture in all its forms is exercising a growing influence, which must manifest itself in lessened effort along the lines of money getting and the devotion of more time on the part of our business men to the pursuits which naturally accompany fortified leisure. Aristotle said, "The end of labor is to gain leisure," and Aristotle was a wise man.—A. Barton Hepburn in Century



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A

$27.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

For years you have wanted a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Next Week we are going to Give One Away FREE

Next Week some lady will receive a famous Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet absolutely without charge

Remarkable terms on Cabinets September 15 to 24

PFLEGHARDT'S

BIG STORE LITTLE PRICES

A THRILLING RIDE.

The Piano Run a Frenchman Gave a Locomotive Engineer.

"I was loitering around the streets last night," said Jim Nelson, one of the old locomotive engineers running into New Orleans. "As I had nothing to do I dropped into a concert and heard a sleek looking Frenchman play a piano in a way that made me feel all over in spots. As soon as he sat down on the stool I knew by the way he handled himself that he understood the machine he was running. He tapped the keys away up one end, just as if they were gauges and he wanted to see if he had water enough. Then he looked up as if he wanted to know how much steam he was carrying, and the next moment he pulled open the throttle and sailed on to the main line as if he was half an hour late. You could hear her thunder over culverts and bridges and getting faster and faster, until the fellow rocked about in his seat like a cradle. Somehow I thought it was old 36 pulling a passenger train and getting out of the way of a special. The fellow worked the keys on the middle division like lightning, and then he flew along the north end of the line until the drivers went around like a buzz saw and I got excited. About the time I was fixing to tell him to cut her off a little he kicked the dampers under the machine wide open, pulled the throttle away back in the tender, and how he did run! I couldn't stand it any longer, and yelled to him that he was pounding in the left side, and if he wasn't careful he'd drop his ash pan. But he didn't hear. No one heard me. Everything was flying and whizzing. Telegraph poles on the side of the track looked like a row of cornstalks, and trees appeared to be a mudbank, and all the time the exhaust of the old machine sounded like the hum of a bumblebee. I tried to yell out, but my tongue wouldn't move. He went around the curves like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, blew out his soft plug—went down grades fifty feet to the mile and not a controlling brake set. She went by the meeting point at a mile and a half a minute, and calling for more steam. My hair stood up straight, because I knew the game was up. Sure enough, dead ahead of us was the headlight of a special. In a daze I heard the crash as they struck, and I saw cars shivered into atoms, people smashed and mangled and bleeding and gasping for water. I heard another crash as the French professor struck the deep keys away down on the lower end of the southern division, and then I came to my senses. There he was at a dead standstill, with the door of the firebox of the machine open, wiping the perspiration off his face and bowing to the people before him. If I live to be a thousand years old I'll never forget the ride that Frenchman gave me on a piano."—Life.

Meat Versus Song.

The great tenor's lunch consisted of a cheese omelet, asparagus, fruit and an ice.

"No meat?" said the reporter.

"As little meat as possible," the tenor replied. "Meat kills song. The nightingale, the thrush and lark are grain eaters, and their song is sweet. The carnivorous birds, the crow, etc., only croak. And in countries that go in for excessive meat eating—England, for instance—there are few good voices, while in the more vegetarian countries, such as Italy, fine singers abound. Song birds are vegetarian," he concluded. "Carnivorous birds croak."—New York Press.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Fearless Riders and the Dangers and Hardships They Faced.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the old trail was the pony express rider. The overland stage proved too slow for mail and express in its flight from the Missouri and the Pacific. True, it had cut down the months of the old ox team to twenty-five days, and still there was a clamor that the east and west be brought closer together, and it was done. The pony cut the time to ten days.

Those who were personally acquainted with the famous pony express of those days could never forget the intrepid rider who braved all peril, forgetful of self, intent only on the speedy delivery of his precious mochila to the next hardy horseman. Hard and fast he rode over mountain and plain, across scorching desert and icy snow, through sunshine and rain, past friend, away from foe, to the final achievement—the safe delivery of his charge.

Forty fearless horsemen in saddle riding west, as many more riding east—and this novel but useful enterprise was in motion. For two years the pony express carried messages of business and love across 2,000 miles of western mountains and plains, over a country peopled with a hostile race, destitute of cultivation or development, through a region wild, desolate and little known.

It was in 1859 that the pony express was established. The route, briefly stated, was due west from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, thence, by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville and Folsom, to Sacramento and San Francisco by boat.

The intention of the pony express was to carry letters only and not more than ten pounds at a trip. It was decided that the safest and easiest mode of carrying the mail was to make four pockets, one in each corner of the mochila, a covering made of heavy leather for the saddles and generally used by the expert Mexican and Spanish riders. The mochila was transferred from pony to pony and went through from St. Joseph to San Francisco, the pockets containing the mail being locked and opened only at military posts en route and at Salt Lake City. These precious letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them, but even this precaution sometimes failed. Rivers had to be crossed: horse and rider swam together.—W. C. Jenkins in National Magazine.

Ah, Who Knows?

"Do you know," she said, "I didn't want to come to this place at all. I had an idea that it would be awfully stupid."

"And haven't you found it stupid?" he asked.

"You know I haven't."

"How should I know?"

"No place could be stupid if you were there."

"It is very nice of you to say so."

"I shall be very sorry when you leave. It has been the most glorious week of my life."

"I am glad to know that, but I hope there may be many more glorious weeks in store for you."

After he had gone to the tennis court and left her alone on the wide veranda she sighed and said to herself:

"How sad it is that a woman is denied the right to tell a man she cares for him! Who knows what would have happened if I might have told him all?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

BUZZARDS' NESTS.

The Same Ones Are Rarely Used Two Consecutive Seasons.

The flight of the buzzard is as well nigh perfection as is possible to find. In fact, he might be called the most perfect aeroplane in existence. To see him soaring between the bare hills, with a vast green fertile valley below him and with the spring sun lighting up his brown plumage as he slowly sails around with outspread pinions, is a sight never to be forgotten.

The buzzard usually chooses a ledge on a cliff for an eyrie, but in certain parts of Wales there are a few well used nests in trees, and as they are generally used by some bird of prey each season they grow to an enormous size. The buzzard does not, as a rule, use the same nest two consecutive seasons, but returns to it the third, and after that allows another season to elapse before occupying it again.

Two nests are often constructed in one dingle, and an amusing incident happened a few years ago in one of these places. The hen laid one egg in each nest, and, as it was quite impossible for her to sit on both at once, we did her a good turn by placing one of these eggs in the nest with its companion. The result of our kindness was that a collector passed by about two hours afterward and put both eggs in his collecting box.

When I thought the matter over I came to the conclusion that that old buzzard was not half such a fool as we took her to be, and if we had left the eggs as we found them the bird might have had a chance of rearing one youngster.—Country Life.

The Mississippi of Streets.

A street is like a river, with its human current carrying all manner of drift between its banks of residences or shops on either side. And if this simile be appropriate then New York's Broadway is the Mississippi of streets. Probably no other avenue in the world presents so many contrasts in the flotsam and jetsam it carries from Harlem to the Battery. Every type of humanity—uprooted saplings from farms and orchards, proud hulled craft in silks and satins—may be described in the surging mass. Banker and bootblack, the swaggering swell and the draggled derelict, walk shoulder to shoulder—rush, rather, for Broadway is a maelstrom, the embodiment of New York's bustle and hurry, the place where nothing can stand still. Richard Harding Davis once said that everybody "seems to be trying to reach the bank to have a check cashed before 3 o'clock." — George Seibel in Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Queer Collateral.

"Here is a fact as strange as it is true," said an Egyptologist. "Mummies in ancient Egypt were used chiefly as collateral.

"When an Egyptian wanted to borrow he gave his father's or grandfather's mummy as security. Sometimes, if he required a large sum, he gave his father and both grandfathers, and he would even throw in the mummy of his mother-in-law if she fortunately happened to be in a mummified state.

"Joking aside," the Egyptologist continued, "what I tell you is the truth. An Egyptian was not permitted to borrow without pledging the mummy of some near relative. It was deemed in Egypt both impious and infamous not to redeem so sacred a pledge as that, and he who died with a family mummy still in pawn was himself buried in unconsecrated ground."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Tan and blacks, heavy double soles, sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 5½, Adolph's price..... **$1.48**

Adolph's guarantee with every pair.

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Tan, red or black, lace or button, 3 to 8, 75c values, Adolph's price..... **39c**

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We still have about 563 pairs of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, regular $2.50-$4.00 grade at pr. **$1.00**

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SISTER'S TRIP.

Sister's home from her trip.
And she's panting for breath.
She's unpacking her grip,
Talking us all to death—
What she did, what she saw,
What she heard, what she said—
Sis is working her jaw—
How she ate, how she fell,
How she danced, how she sang
And was crowned again.
Thus she chatters and rattles on,
"I met four dandy men."

Sister's home from her trip.
Father, mother and I
Haven't opened a lip
For a nay or an aye.
It was fine! It was great!
All the meals were immense.
And she tipped as she ate.
What cared she for expense?
Everybody was kind
And so good—but, oh, then
That comes back to mind,
She met four dandy men.

Sister's home from her trip.
All the neighbors have heard
What she saw on the ship
And all things that occurred.
And I fear many days
Will have come and have passed
Ere her paean of praise
Shall be silenced at last.
Sister's home from her trip,
Let me tell you again,
And while on the ship
She met four dandy men.

—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press

THE SURE WAY OUT.

Marrying an Extravagant Woman Cures a Sensitive Man.

Once upon a time there was a man who was sensitive.

If he wore the wrong gloves at a wedding breakfast and found it out afterward he brooded over the matter for weeks.

If he made an after dinner speech and some one remarked that they had heard a better one it worried him so that he couldn't eat.

If he tried to do some public good and the local paper came out and insinuated that he was a grafter he wore himself out trying to show what his motives really had been.

If a public servant insulted him he used up days in getting even by taking his case up to the heads of the corporation.

If a friend was absentminded and treated him carelessly he imagined there was something wrong between them and lay awake from 12 until 5 in the morning thinking up some plan to get even.

He was a collector of grievances. Nothing was too small for him to pass by.

People began to avoid him. They were afraid he would resent whatever they did because they hadn't treated him any better.

Thus he went from bad to worse.

One day, however, he woke up to his condition. He knew that something was wrong. And so he consulted a certain philosopher. The philosopher plied him with questions, thought for awhile and then whispered something in his ear.

"That or nothing," said the philosopher.

Several years afterward the man was met by a friend.

"As I remember you," said the friend, "you were an impossible sort of creature—always brooding, always wondering why every one was so unjust to you."

"Yes," said the man.

"But now every one likes you."

"Do they?" said the man absently, starting to move along.

"Certainly. Tell me, how did you manage it—how did you recover?"

"Easy enough," said the man. "I consulted a philosopher."

"And what did he advise you to do?"

"He advised me to marry an extravagant woman. Since then I have been so busy that I haven't had time to resent anything."—Life.

She Knew Her Own Father.

There is a dainty five-year-old girl who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in Philadelphia. Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years.

Of late she has been saving her pennies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws near she has been much in doubt as to what she should get.

Recently she was in a street car with her mother when an inspiration came.

"I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said.

All the passengers smiled at her eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother, she said, so audibly as to be embarrassing:

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Youth.

I was started on a train of reflection when I saw him devouring her with his eyes.

"If he knew how she disagrees with people," I mused, "would he fletcherize her more?"

Probably not. I had to confess that deliberation is not of the character of unthinking youth.—Puck.

Hard Work.

Teacher—I can't teach this young Dutchman to talk English.

Principal—But why?

Teacher—I've been working an hour, and I can't make him see the difference between a flathead and a level headed man!—Cleveland Leader.

He Got None.

"What's a pun, father?"

"A pun, my son, is a play upon words. There are three kinds of puns—good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no notice of, and bad ones, which make you throw something at the punster."

"Can you make a pun, father?"

"Of course, my son! Now, you're thinking about your supper, aren't you?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, that's supper-most in your mind at the present time. That, you see, is a play on— Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE STEEPLE JACK.

He Must Conquer Many Difficulties In His Dangerous Work.

The successful steeple jack must possess determination, perseverance and ingenuity. He must solve many a practical problem in hoisting great bodies aloft. He must know how to fasten a hook over the summit of a skyscraping chimney. He must have the nerve to paint a steeple that sways like a pendulum at the slender top. He must be able to tear down, build up, gild, paint, place electric wires and do many another task that would be difficult enough on the solid earth.

There are many ways of working up on a steeple, and when all others fail the man will tie a rope around it and then, with a coil on his back, walk round and round it until the entire steeple is covered with rope, and in such case he has probably been round it fully 300 times.

But a steeple is not the most difficult height to climb. Straight, tall chimneys are the hardest of all. There a man has to work with might and main to lift himself inch by inch from the ground to the top. Sometimes the top is 300 feet high. When it is reached a hook is placed over the edge, a pulley is made fast, the swinging chair is hauled up and work begins.

When the chair is near the top it is easier to work, because the ropes are short, but when they lengthen as the ground is approached there is a tendency to swing, and the wind gives impetus.

The steeple jack's safety depends upon the hook, and until he has raised himself almost to the top it is impossible for him to see whether or not the hook has been properly adjusted. More than once a steeple climber has seen when within ten feet of the top that corrosion of the iron and the collection of soot have so thickened the wall that the hook is merely balancing on the top, so that the slightest pull in the wrong direction would drag it off. Again, the bricks are often loose at the top, and the hook is likely to tear them away.

One of the natural difficulties to conquer is the swaying of all high steeples and chimneys. In a gale a steeple point will sway a foot and a half. Usually it sways from seven to nine inches. Painting it means reaching for a spot on the right side, and finding it on the left, and, when making a dive for it on the left, to see it sway back to the right. Yet in spite of the constant danger a born steeple jack exults in his work and is at home, like the ironworker on the skyscraper, only when high above the world. He can stand triumphantly at any height, if he can have two and one-half square inches to bear his weight.—Harper's Weekly.

Sterilized.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the place?"

"No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."—Kansas City Journal.

BERRY'S BREAK BURSTS HIS BOOM

Candidate's Crazy Talk Startled the Commonwealth.

REFORMERS REPUDIATE HIM

Indorsement of Democrats For Congress Too Much For Independent Republicans to Stand.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.

Everything everywhere in the political situation in Pennsylvania presages a phenomenal Republican victory in November.

Not only are the Republicans united, harmonious and aggressive, but their old time opponents, the Democrats, are hopelessly divided and demoralized.

The nomination of John Kinley Tener by the Republican convention for the governorship, by a unanimous vote and with every unsuccessful candidate promptly and sincerely pledging fealty to the nominee, has been followed by evidence of a practical and indubitable character of earnest and enthusiastic support of the ticket from the great body of the Republican voters of the commonwealth.

Fresh from an atmosphere of neighborly good will, Mr. Tener came east and quickly found that while he is not personally as well known here, the story of his career, of his manly qualities and his sturdy character, had already impressed the voters and guaranteed him a cordial welcome. Following a flattering reception at a big meeting of farmers of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Mr. Tener was the central figure at an immense popular picnic given on the outskirts of this city under the auspices of the active Republicans of northeastern Philadelphia. Nearly fifty thousand persons, men, women and children, participated in this wonderful outing.

Republican success in Pennsylvania has always been certain when the party organizations in the counties of Allegheny and Philadelphia have been united and harmonious. The majorities that will be given to Mr. Tener and his colleagues in Philadelphia and Pittsburg this year, it is predicted, will be undoubtedly large.

And the same reports come from practically all of the interior counties.

A Divided Democracy.

What a spectacle is presented by the Democracy of Pennsylvania!

Grim Democrats and Berry Democrats are at each others' throats every hour.

While present indications give Grim an advantage in that he has the regular Democratic organization in virtually every county in his favor, and that with two or three exceptions the Democratic newspapers of the state are supporting him, the Bryanite faction is keeping up a sharp fire of denunciation, not only of Grim, but the leaders responsible for his nomination.

Berry, himself, seems to have lost his head. He has been badly rattled over the many setbacks his candidacy has received. He is irritable and fretful and has made an exhibition of himself upon several occasions during the last week.

The most sensational break he has made was his violent and unwarranted attack upon the newspapers of Pennsylvania in a speech at a farmers' picnic at Chestnut Hill.

Manifestly without preparation, and with a display of anger that startled and astonished his audience, Berry launched a tirade of abuse upon the reporters, whom he dubbed "newspaper snipes," and declared that they should "be burned at the stake." In the same outburst of temper Berry arraigned the Democratic leaders who refused to favor his nomination.

"That bunch at Allentown," he shouted, "thought I would lie down. But I am just beginnig and I want stop until I have them behind the bars."

Berry's attack upon the newspapers he admitted was because of the publication of the fact that he borrowed $15,000 from Guffey, the Democratic boss, upon a note, for the payment of which Berry is now being sued.

Not only has he not paid the debt, but he admits that there was not a penny of interest paid, and the collateral which was put up to insure payment of the principal when sold at public sale brought only $700.

The simple recital of the facts of the case is what Berry took offense at and called forth his silly, venemous and vindictive statements.

The disastrous effect upon the Berry campaign of this crazy talk of the candidate was at once apparent to everybody identified with the bolter's outfit.

The endorsement by the Keystone Party of many Democrats for congress has lost Berry thousands of votes.

None of the substantial men who have figured as leaders in reform movements in Philadelphia have allowed their names to be connected with the Berry candidacy, and while there are many reasons why intelligent Republicans should not vote the Berry ticket, admitedly the most potent cause for hostility to this combination is found in the alliance with Democratic aspirants for seats in congress.

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can be laid without fuss or bother right over the old wood shingles, changing the top of your building instantly from a fire catcher to A FIREPROOF ROOF that will last as long as the building itself and never needs repairs.

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Bulletin

SEPTEMBER AT THE SEA SHORE

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The rolling ocean with its boundless prospect is ever interesting; but at no time is it more enticing than during the month of September. The bathing is at its best. The sailing is ideal. The salt sea air is charged with increased invigoration, and there is a geniality about it unknown during the torrid days of summer

Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Wildwood Crest and Cape May are all prepared to entertain with exceptional hospitality all guests who may come. The hotels are less crowded and more comfortable; the service is better, and in most instances the rates are lower.

The train service of the Pennsylvania Railroad to all these resorts will be found convenient and comprehensive.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City will be sold at reduced fares on September 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on account of the G. A. R. National Encampment, good returning to reach original starting point not later than September 28. For stop-over privileges and extension of return limit, to October 28, consult Ticket Agents.

Unusual enjoyment awaits the September sojourner by the sea.

887

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while we weigh out the groceries you order. We are as particular about our weighing as we are about the character of our groceries and those who know us will tell you how high our standard is. Try us with an order and learn for yourself.

6 Cakes Queen Borax Toilet Soap for 25 Cents

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The small boy with his small change.
The lady with her pin money savings.
The small man with his small roll.
The big man with his big roll.
The big man who applies for a big loan.
The small man who applies for a small loan.
The lady with her church subscription list.
The small boy with school entertainment tickets.
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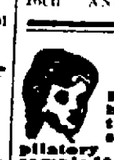

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MEN'S FALL SUITS

Right in Style, Right in Quality, Right in Price

Here are the three great essentials in suit buying---Style---Quality and Price---for the past six months we have been looking---comparing---buying---The suits we buy must be Right, for we are going to **Guarantee,** the suits you buy from us **Will Be Right,** very broad statements, you will say---but our fifteen years in business here in Charleroi puts us in a position to buy right---and we have bought right, and it is up to us to show you.

We invite a careful inspection of our Mens' Suits---Our Young Mens' snappy Suits---Our Boys' Suits---Our Children's Suits. We sell most everything in this department for men or boys and the dependable kind.

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LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Fred Brapy returned from a two day's business trip to Bentleyville and vicinty.

The C. T. A. U. will hold their regular meeting tonight in the P. H. C. hall.

C. E. Piper and J W. Carroll were in attendance yesterday at the druggists convention at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Eli Williams of Washington avenue has returned from a several week's visit in Harrisburg, and other points in the eastern part of the state with friends.

Roger Patton of Washington has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Patton of Washington avenue.

A marriage license has been granted to Frank L. Jenkins and Miss Loraine Holyfield both well known people of Charleroi.

NUMBER OF CHARLEROI STUDENTS

(Continued from First Page).

William Woods School—Miss Jessie Frye; University of Pennsylvania—Guy Moffitt; Mercersberg Academy—Cardon Jimeson; Allegheny College—Clarence James; West Virginia Wesleyan—Roy Cetland; Dana School, Miss Della Jacobs; St. Xavier's—Miss Isabella Wilson; Bellefonte Academy—Albert Wilson; Washington Seminary—Misses Mercy and Ellen Myford. Shadyside Academy—George Niver; Divine Providence Convent—Miss Anna Schafer.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given last night at the home of Miss Bessie Rigby in honor of Miss Almira Myers About 40 were present. The evening was spent in playing games with everybody enjoyed. At about 11:30 a delightful lunch was served. Guests were present from McKeesport, Donora, Monessen, Belle Vernon, California and other nearby towns. Miss Myers will leave Wednesday for a visit at Glassport, Connellsville and other places with friends and relatives.

Low Fares to the West

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Paicfic Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale September 14 to October 14, inclusive at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agent, or Jas. P. Anderson, D. P. A. T., Pittsburg Pa.. 1017 S14 21

His Prayer.

A good old deacon in Connecticut was very pious and very fond of clams. When once upon a time he attended a Rhode Island clambake he overtaxed his capacity and was sorely distressed But his faith in prayer was unabated. Leaving the party and going down on his knees behind a tree, he was heard to supplicate: "Forgive me, O Lord, this great sin of gluttony. Restore my health and I will never eat any more clams." Then after a judicious pause "Very few, if any. Amen."

Eskimo Graves of Stones.

To the Eskimo mind everything ani mate or inanimate possesses a soul. Thus in their graves we found they invariably placed every cherished possession, that their spirits might serve the departed spirit in the same capacities in the life to come. There is little room for burla beneath the scanty earth in Labrador, even if the frost would permit. So the grave consists of upright stones, with long flat ones laid across. These not only serve to keep the wolves from the body, but wide chinks also afford the spirits free passage in and out.—Wilfred T. Grenfell in Century.

Uncle Sam's Human Hinges.

In other cities the doors of public buildings are set on springs and slap to and fro as the visitor wills, but in Washington it appears necessary to have a special man to open and close the doors—human hinges, as it were—no undignified banging of doors there. This custom has died out in other places, but there are many veteran negroes in Washington who have seen years of such service for the government. They have a stately way of performing this office, which gives a door an official and unofficial swing.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Quick buyer for good dwelling with 6 rooms, heater and bath, good lot and location. Price cut to sell at once. See Charles O. Frye, 511 Washington avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 31t3

WANTED—Boy to work on farm. Apply "V" Mail office. 30t3

WANTED—At once girl for housework, good wages paid to right party. Inquire 325 Washington avenue. 29t6p

Do You Realize?

That despondency in women is a mental condition often traceable to some distinctly female ill?

Women who are well do not have the blues, neither are they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as backache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. **Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** There is no doubt that it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had failed. There is hardly a day that some woman does not write us that this simple old medicine, made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe illness.

Here are two such letters — read them — they are genuine and reliable.

Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I will recommend your medicines to all sufferers." — Mrs. Mary Halstead, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and I began to feel better and looked better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

WAVERLY BRANDS 76 SPECIAL MOTOR

WAVERLY GASOLINE

are the products of more than 30 years' experience. Three brands—

76° — Special — Motor
Power Without Carbon

Waverly gasolines are all refined, distilled and treated—contain no "natural" gasolines, which are crude and unrefined and which carry the maximum of carbon-producing elements.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
Independent Refiners
Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil

The Sting of a Bee.

An eastern fable tells of a potentate who demanded that there should be brought to him the stings of a thousand bees killed because one of their colony had dared commit lese majesty by stinging the hand of royalty. When they were brought in a tiny golden thimble the king was so amazed to find that a thousand of the hypodermic points made such a little mass that he issued a manifesto to the effect that thereafter no person within the bounds of the kingdom should complain at the sting of a bee. The lesson of the fable is that petty annoyances hurt because they are exaggerated in the mind: that when they are seen in their actual proportions they are so slight as to merit only contempt. How much comfort would come to the majority of persons if they could but see the tiny size of the bee stings that lead them to acts of petulance, words of anger, expressions of reproach. The bee sting annoyances have caused lifelong breaches of friendship. They have broken up families and caused anger and resentment to take the place of love and fealty.—Baltimore American.

Soothing Sewing.

Few "nervy" women realize what a soothing effect sewing has on the nerves. When things go wrong in the home and numerous irritations gather in the mind, an hour's sewing is a wonderful comfort.

George Sand, one of the most neurotic women, was always loud in praise of the soothing effect of sewing a long seam, and every woman who has tried this simple remedy will contribute a similar testimony.

A Safety Holder.

The person who delights in a fountain pen, but is always in fear of the ink spilling out, now finds comfort in a safety holder. This is in nickel and in wood and costs very little.

It can be attached to any fountain pen and keeps it from spilling a drop of ink.

Lemon Juice Whitens Rice.

It is said that a dash of lemon juice added to the rice while boiling will not only whiten the kernels, but will add just a suggestion of the lemon flavor. This will be found to be a pleasant change.

OVERTAXED

Hundreds of Charleroi Readers Know What it Means

The kidneys are overtaxed.
Have too much to do.
They tell about it in many aches and pains—
Backache, sideache, headache.
Early symptoms of kidney ills.
Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

A Charleroi citizen tells here the way to keep the kidneys well

M. Miller, 210 Second Street, Charleroi, Pa., says: "While living in Marion, Ind., I used Doan's Kidney Pills and in return for the great benefit I received, I recommend them highly. My principal trouble was backache, but I was also annoyed by headaches and dizzy spells and difficulty with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and I also know of other persons who have used them with good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

To Receive Bids

Proposals for grading, curbing and paving McKean avenue from 13th street to borough line of North Charleroi will be received by borough clerk. All bids to be in on or before the 16th day of September, 1910. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at clerk's office.

Ira L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.
Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.
26tf-No-2

M. Bregman of Pittsburg has accepted a position with Jacob Schwart, the Fallowfield avenue clothier.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1899, according to Act of Congress of March 3 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 31. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910. One Cent

MAN NOW IN HOSPITAL WILL BE HELD FOR THE MURDER OF PRICEDALE MINER SATURDAY NIGHT

CORONER'S JURY RECOMMENDS THAT VARGO BE ARRESTED IMMEDIATELY

Testimony of Number of Foreigners Heard at Inquest Here Last Night Into William Smith's Death

AFFAIR WILL BE PROBED IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY

As the result of the coroner's inquest held at the undertaking rooms of Correll and Crowley here last evening by Coroner James T. Heffran, Joe Vargo, a man now in the Memorial Hospital at Monongahela suffering from a terrible wound in the back inflicted with a pick, will be arrested upon his discharge from that place on the charge of murder. Testimony brought out at the inquest was to the effect that Vargo is the one guilty of the fatal shooting of William Smith who died at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital Sunday evening. The verdict rendered was as follows:

"We, the jury, find that Balint Kovacs, known as William Smith, came to his death at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital Sunday, September 11, 1910, from a bullet wound in the head sustained while at his home in Pricedale. We further find that Balint Kovacs was shot with a revolver in the hands of Joe Vargo, and recommend that the said Joe Vargo be held to await the action of the Westmoreland county grand jury."

The important testimony was given by the dead man's wife, and Steve Zahase. They said that after Smith had been carried in the house following the shooting he had been asked who shot him and replied Joe Vargo. No trouble had preceded the shooting.

Apparently Joe Vargo was stabbed with a pick in the hands of Steve Sabo, who has skipped the vicinity, after the latter had learned of the shooting of Smith by Vargo. Word from the hospital where Vargo is confied is to the effect that while pneumonia may develop from the wound he will likely recover.

Many foreigners testified at the inquest and it was necessary to have an interpreter. The members of the jury were: W. E. Harper, J. O. Brwdy, Al. Bertsche, H. Wagner, D. Merphy, and James Gray. John Sohanost and Andrew Roncak who were under arrest in connection with the affair will likely be discharged.

Monongahela Valley Auto Drivers to Organize into a Protective Association

Meeting Called for Friday Night of All Car Owners of Territory Between Brownsville and Monongahela

For the purpose of forming a permanent organization and adopting by-laws a meeting of the Monongahela Valley Auto Association will be held in the Bank of Charleroi hall Friday evening, to which all automobile drivers in the valley, between Brownsville and Monongahela, have been invited. The association is to be a protective one to automobilists. A few days ago a temporary organization was formed by the election of J. J. Hott temporary president and Walter Byerly secretary. The membership is to take in all automobile drivers who care to join along the valley between the places named in the preceding paragraph.

The association plans to put out books of instruction for the guidance of autoists, these books to contain a digest of the laws governing automobiling in the State, and will assist in establishing danger signs on country roads. Anoter matter which will be taken up will be the improvements of roads.

It is expected that 150 or 200 names of autoists can be secured as members. A county charter will be applied for.

WATER COMPANY BEGINS TODAY THE FILTERING OF WATER FROM PLANT

Last Work Done on New Filtration Building in Strict Accordance with Time Limit of Contract

SAID TO BE ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE

Promptly on the date specified in the contract between the Charleroi Water company and the borough, the water company has started their filtration plant. Yesterday the first trial of the plant was made, and the real filtering of water started today. The reservoirs were filled with filtered water this afternoon.

While some of the work, such as bricklaying around the filter house and the carpentering work has not quite been completed, it will be finished within a few days. Yesterday the sediment basin was finished. The pump station, where the duplicate pump was installed, and the high and low service engine put in position for the pumping of water into the sedimentation basin and into the reservoir was in readiness for operation last week. This morning the last connection of pipes was made.

The inside finish of all the buildings and the interior arrangements are especially noticeable, and a cursory glance is sufficient to ascertain the thoroughness with which all the work has been done. The plant although small compared to some is as good as any in the State of Pennsylvania and compares favorably to the model plant in York.

Pihl and Miller of Pittsburg were the contractors for the entire work, although some sub contracts were let and W. J. Flaherty, of Pittsburg, has been their man in charge here. Superintendent H. E. Pollock of the water company and Chief Engineer J. N. Chester have been here the past few days to assist in putting the finishing touches to the plant. F. S. Adams of Pittsburg has been in charge here.

CANDIDATES IN ATTENDANCE AT GRANGE PICNIC TODAY

Campaign Party Maping out Itinerary for Regular Campaign to be Started Next Week

FRIENDS OF KEYSTONE CONCEDE VICTORY

Leaving Charleroi yesterday at noon after a brief stay here to look after private business affairs Congressman John K. Tener, Republican candidate for Governor, joined the Republican spellbinders at Center Hall in Center county, in order to be at the big Grange picnic there today. This is one of the biggest events of the year in that section of the State, and is attended by thousands of people. Tomorrow the party will be at Pottsville to attend the meeting of the State League of Republican clubs.

Next week a definite itinerary will be mapped out, and the regular campaign inaugurated. Before returning Mr. Tener and his party expects to make a tour of Berks, Lehigh, Centre and Bucks counties as well as Philadelphia. He is anxious to make his arrangements so that he can visit Washington during the centennial celebration there in October.

Since the Maine election the Republicans are awakening to the fact that the great danger lies in the Congressional elections in this State. Mr. Tener's election is everywhere concerned, even by the Philadelphia North American, whose representatives stated that there was "nothing to it but Tener." In some of the Congressional districts, however, the fight may be close, especially in those where the Keystone party has indorsed the Democratic candidates. The latter party is fighting the State campaign on national issues and will make a desperate attempt to capture the national house of Representatives this fall. It is stated that they will make a fight along tariff lines in every Pennsylvania district that offers any degree of hope this fall. With the aid of the Keystone party the Democrats hope to carry a hot fight into the Twenty-fourth district.

WANT MONDAGE APPREHENDED

Coroner Heffran today investigated the death of Joseph Snarroff, who was shot at Weaver station near Bentleyville Monday, and a verdict was returned to the effct that George Mondage was guilty for the murder. The jury recommended that the latter be apprehended and held for action of the grand jury.

PRESBYTERIANS GET HONORS IN TEAM BATTING

Fast Fifth Street Bunch Average Over 300 Per Cent

WILSON THE REAL LEADER

The First Presbyterians of the Charleroi Church Baseball League although finishing toward the last of the procession, carried off honors in the way of batting. Their leading hitter, Albert Wilson, also leads the league in hitting, counting full number of scheduled games played and alsowalked off with the record in stolen bases, having 19 to his credit. The team average of the First Presbyterians regular players only being counted is .306 per cent. The batting averages of the individual players follows:

	G.	A B.	H.	Av.
A. Wilson	15	43	18	419
Provance	10	23	9	391
A Cratty	12	40	14	350
Bastow	10	29	10	345
Kreppe	11	36	12	333
Oller	15	43	13	302
Wagner	11	30	9	300
Dunmire	7	20	4	200
G. Larue	12	30	5	167
Pieper	2	6	1	167
Smith	2	6	3	167
F Larue	13	36	6	167
J Girard	8	23	3	130
E Girard	13	39	5	1.0
Strausser	2	3	0	000
Free	1	1	0	000
Kline	1	1	0	000
Enerx	1	1	0	000
Turnbull	3	0	0	000

NUMBER OF CHARLEROI STUDENTS

Many Leaving for Various Colleges and Schools

NEARBY SCHOOLS FAVORED

Charleroi will contribute its usual large number of students to various schools and colleges of this and other States this year. Already a number of them have left for the schools of their choice, and the next two weeks will witness the final emigration. Washington and Jefferson college and the University of Pittsburg favored schools among Charleroi people, four going to each from here. The following is a list of the students and the schools to which they are going.

Washington and Jefferson—Thomas A. Mosier, Jesse Richey, Roy Carson, Harold Smith.

University of Pittsburg—Arthur Odbert, Richard Carothers, Perce D. Pollock, Elmer Kiefer.

State College—Carroll Gaut, Kirk McClain, Edward Butz.

Bethany—Jacob Mitchell, Herbert Jacobs, Miss Mary Chester.

Hiram—Frank Ingold, Miss Irene Phillips.

Beaver—Miisses Lenore Miksch, Adele Huple.

(Continued on fourth page.)

COUNCIL TO AWARD CONTRACT

Will Receive Friday Bids for Grading and Paving

WORK ON MCKEAN AVENUE

On Friday evening the council will meet for the purpose of receiving bids for the paving and grading of McKean avenue from Thirteenth street to the borough line of North Charleroi, and if the bids are satisfactory to let the contract for the work. The paving will be the completion of the final connection between the two boroughs. It was made possible through an agreement between the Charleroi council and the Pittsburg Street railway company, the latter in return for the privilege of double tracking to the car barn from North Charleroi, agreeing to open up the street, deeding over property held there by them.

Soccer Foot Ball

When buying a Jersey for football remember it is quality, not price that counts. A. G. Spaldings' are the best. For sale at Might's Book Store. 31t2

A. P. Stewart and W. H. Coles are spending the day in Pittsburg transacting business.

Mrs. William Fortney has gone to Goldsboro for a visit with friends.

SONG WRITER AT PALACE THEATRE

Donald Garrison of New York city, who has gained some fame as a song writer, has been engaged by the management of the Palace Theatre for illustrated song work. Garrison is a baritone. He is featuring his own songs at present and this evening will sing "I Have But One Life to Live."

Public Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit dairy farming will offer at public sale at his residence in Fallowfield township on what is known as the W. A. Mouck farm on the Sprowls road leading from Charleroi to Bentleyville, three and one half miles from Charleroi and four miles from Bentleyville, Tuesday, September 27, at 12 o'clock sharp, a lot of personal property to-wit: Twelve head of cows, four head of horses, two shoats, a lot of chickens, farming implements, buggy, wagon, surrey, harness, a lot of feed, kitchen and dairy utensils and other things too numerous to mention. Those coming from a distance will be entitled to dinner and horse feed. Terms made known on day of sale.

S. F. Nelson.

W. W. Hixon, Auctioneer. 30t6

Grand Opening

On Thursday afternoon and evening, September 15, 1910, the Fall opening of the Spidell Millinery will take place.

As has been the custom of this firm, the very latest and newest creations in Millinery will be displayed. You will be interested in the new shapes and effects that are causing so much excitement and comment in New York and Paris. We extend to the Charleroi public a hearty invitation to our opening. Spidell Millinery Parlor, 403 McKean avenue. 30t2

DEATHS IN MAJORITY

Registrar Makes Report of Vital Statistics for Month

TWENTY-TWO BIRTHS

According to the report of Registrar Dr. Edwin McKay, there were more deaths than births in the Charleroi district during August. The deaths, 24 in number, were all in Charleroi, but the births were apportioned throughout the district as follows:

Charleroi	18
Fallowfield township	3
Twilight	1
Total	22

Owing to the fact that some of the physicians are neglectful in reporting births Dr. McKay finds it hard to correctly register them.

Foot Ball Season

We are showing a complete line of A. G. Spalding's football goods and Jerseys. Might's Book Store. 31t2

FINLEYVILLE MAN INJURED

Hit by Street Car Yesterday at Mingo Junction

LEGS ARE BADLY CRUSHED

Herley Sloan, aged about 28 years old, of Finleyville, was struck by a Pittsburg-Charleroi trolley car at Mingo Junction last evening, and his legs badly crushed above the ankles. One foot had to be amputated and the other may have to removed also. Sloan was sitting on the platform when the car approached. The whistle was blown and Motorman John Dick made an effort to stop the car, but before the brakes were effective it hit Sloan. He was thrown under the front trucks, and the wheels passed over both legs. He was removed to the Memorial hospital at Monongahla.

Keep Warm

See the newest and best line of Jerseys and Sweaters shown in Charleroi. Might's Book Store. 31t2

William Kirk of the firm of Kirk and Clark is back on duty after several days' illness.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Get the Proper Voucher

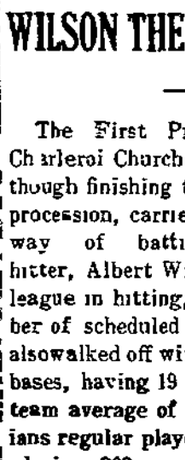
THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

for your money when you pay by check, as the cancelled check furnishes a Perfect Receipt.

We solicit your checking account whether large or small, and insure satisfactory service.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



TRADE-MARK

ICY-HOT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND GREAT BRITAIN

BOTTLE

Keeps Contents either ICY COLD or STEAMING HOT for days.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months ..... .75

All subscriptions payable in advance

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business notices, notices of entertainments for which admission is charged, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to stockholders, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Wright ..... Charleroi
Clyde Collins ..... Speers
M. Booler ..... Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler ..... Lock No. 4

Sept. 14 in American History.

1742—James Wilson, "signer" for Pennsylvania member of the Continental congress and judge of the United States supreme court, born; died 1798.

1847—The United States army under General Winfield Scott entered the City of Mexico as conquerors.

1901—President William McKinley died at Buffalo of the wound received on the 6th at the hands of Leon F. Czolgosz; born Niles, O., Jan. 29, 1843. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt took the oath as president.

1909—Mayo W. Hazeltine, noted author and reviewer, died at Atlantic City, N. J., born 1841.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6.07, rises 5:36; day's length 12½ hours; moon sets 1.03 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., moon at greatest libration east.

True Benefactors

Much stress is laid upon the philanthrophy of wealthy men who endow hospitals, libraries and other charitable institutions. This seems to be the accepted form for those who desire to bestow beneficecnes upon their fellow men, and while the benefits may be great where they happen to apply, their distribution must of necessity be limited at all times and in proportion to their effort and magnitude but a small measure of human benefit can ever be realized. The beneficences that count are the ones that are the most widely distributed and that apply continually day by day. For this reason the man who creates industry and furnishes renumerative employment to a large number of people is a greater benefactor to his fellows than the one who endows a college or a library.

But for the daring energy and enterprise of individuals, many of the great resources of the country would remain undeveloped. The man who strikes out into unknown fields and produces things, is the true benefactor of his race. The wage earner who starts a shop of his own soon has to employ help, and at once doubles his importance and standing in the community. The young man who goes out and takes up a farm becomes a producer and an employer of labor, adds to the well-being and progress of society. James J. Hill, the great railroad magnate, by building a railroad through a vast wilderness creates employment for half a million people which is steady the year around. His beneficieries do not have to have leisure to enjoy the privilege of a library, nor to get hurt or sick to reap the benefits of a hospital nor yet to pass doubtful examinations contingent upon entrance to a college, philanthropically endowed. Their benefits come steadily every day and they in turn stimulate still others who become producers along similar or else lines.

It is the thousands of small concerns in every large community that furnish employment to one, two or half a dozen people that are among the great benefactors. Their aggregate is a mighty force. The large concerns must also be considered in the same light, for without them the productive forces of the country would be in a bad way. The average human being does not want charity or something for nothing, and honorable employment is at all times more to be desired than benefits that have not been earned.

A Fitting Climax

The announcement that the Episcopal congregation will entertain their baseball team of the Church League, the winner of the pennant, as a tribute of appreciation is a fitting climax to a most successful religious and sociological experiment. Already several of the other church congregations have taken similar action, and on each occasion the affair proved to be most pleasant and profitabe to all who attended.

In the success of the Charleroi Church League was demonstrated a great sociological problem, that of providing clean and wholesome sport for the young men of the community, as well as entertaining the people. Promoted and fostered by the churches, the organization was brought under influences that curbed all vicious tendencies and aroused inspirations, ambitions and nobler impulses that will have a marked bearing on the future of the players. In the success of the church league in Charleroi has set a pattern in Christian athletics that all communities will do well to follow.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Many young men oftentimes fall into the rightful inheritance of debts.

It might seem strange but it's a fact, nevertheless, that a big head and the warm weather is very much similar to the one felt on New Years' morning, and in many cases arises from the same cause.

The query has been made as to why the editor always refers to himself as we. That is only a way of his to make the people believe that there is a whole office full to lick.

The man who invents plain English for a bunch of law terms should be granted enough competence out of a common treasury to enable him to retire for life.

The man with a subway income and an aeroplane wife is due to sooner or later come to a full realization of what the divorce law and scandal means to a man.

San Francisco is endeavoring to become rat proof. Charleroi could lose vermin of a higher class than that in great numbers and still be pestered.

The girl who makes the biggest success as a trained nurse is usually the one who captures the wealthiest patient.

Always

Just stop to think when all seems lost,
The lesson Nature teaches—
Despite the annual fatal frost,
We always get our peaches.

It isn't much use over-coming a fault if you are going to spend the rest of your existance boasting about it.

Maine played traitor to the Republican party and went Democratic. Consequently the rest of the nation feels that something strange has really happened this year.

In Pittsburg they pay men and women any place from $10 to $3,000 a night to sing, but in Charleroi, they fine a man who atempts to display his vocal abilities.

After all to get anything once given to you is only similar to being made a beneficiary in a millionaire's will; every fellow wants what you've got.

Brougham and Mulled Port.

Lord Brougham who as a member of the house of commons was a most abstemious man, upon his promotion to the peerage acquired less commendable habits. During his long and impassioned appeal to the lords to refrain from rejecting the reform bill of 1832 "five tumblers of mulled port, with a dash of brandy, were brought to him at intervals." When he came to his last sentence ("I warn you, I implore you—yea, on my bended knee I supplicate you, reject not this bill") he knelt on the woolsack, whence he slipped to the floor. It is recorded in the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" that "he remained some time as if in prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest he should be suffering from the effects of mulled port, picked him up and placed him safely on the woolsack."

Hongkong the Luxurious.

Hongkong with its luxurious hotels, its princely clubs, its rich and influential banks housed in splendidly constructed and beautifully designed buildings, its shipyards and graving docks able to care for the largest vessels, its miles of warehouses bursting with wealth, its yellow sailed fleets laden with silks, tea, sugar and precious porcelains, its commerce almost as great as that of New York; its botanic gardens hung amid delightful villas overlooking a harbor that is a city in itself and that floats 10,000 sails; Hongkong, with its wonderful temples of ornate teak roofs, its idols of a hundred sects, its French cathedral, its forts, garrison and naval life, its Happy Valley race course—all at the end of white man's civilization. Supreme from the peak on which it rests, in well bred aloofness it looks askance at sordid Asia, whence it sprung.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

How "Thon" Would Work.

"Thon" is the word which has been suggested for use as an English pronoun of common gender, a luxury which the English language has thus far had the fortitude to forego. It was considered suitable for English because it came from the Greek. Its use may be illustrated as follows:

If a person desires to spank thon's (his or her, as the case may be) child thon (he or she) should take thon (him, her or it) across thon's knee. Then thon should remove thon's slipper, and after explaining to the child the reprehensibility of thon's conduct thon should apply the slipper to that portion of thon's anatomy which from time immemorial has been dedicated to that purpose.

It may easily be seen from the above how "thon" effects great clarification.—Lippincott's.

Mighty in Titles.

The ruler of Turkey [illegible] to the titles sultan [illegible] Khakan [illegible] ince and lord of [illegible] also claims sovereignty over most districts, towns, cities and states in the orient, specifying each by name and setting forth each of the various titles all the rulers, caliphs, princes and neighborhood thereof "of legitimate birth." His official designation, Sovereign also of diverse nations, cities, peoples and lands on the face of the earth." All this is in addition to his high position as head of the faithful" and "supreme head or all the followers of the [illegible] and only covenant on earth, Mohammed."

The Great Eastern.

The dimensions of the world famous Great Eastern were as follows: Length, [illegible] feet; depth, 60 feet; [illegible] tons; draft when unloaded 20 feet, when loaded 30 feet. She had paddle wheels fifty-six feet in diameter and was also provided with a four bladed screw propeller of twenty-four feet diameter. She had accommodations for 800 first class, 2,000 second class and 1,200 third class passengers, 4,000 in all. Her speed was about eighteen miles an hour. The Great Eastern was finally broken up for old iron in the year 1889 after a checkered career of some thirty-one years.

Poor Human Nature.

The woman who had succeeded in that rather difficult task—making a boarding house pay—was confiding to a friend some of the tricks of the trade.

"While you must never allow your boarders to get too far behind in their payments, it is also true that you will profit considerably by allowing them a little leeway. So long as you are sure of your money it pays a landlady to have her boarders a week or two behind in their board."

"I don't see that," interrupted her friend.

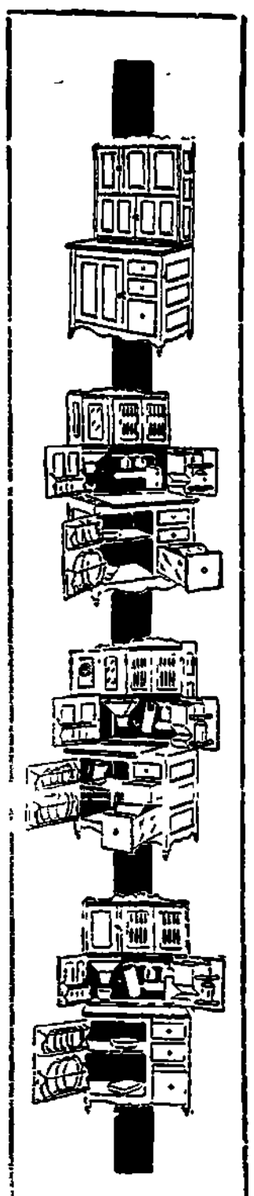
"Well, I'll tell you," continued the landlady. "When a man owes back board you have him at a certain disadvantage. Not one in a hundred under such circumstances has the nerve at mealtimes to ask for a second helping.—New York Times.

The Human Lobster.

The lobster has always appealed to the Englishman as affording a nickname for his fellow Englishman. "Lobster" was a favorite term of abuse among the Elizabethans, though it is only conjectural that an allusion to red faces was conveyed. As signifying a soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil war, being applied to the Roundhead cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "because of the bright iron shells with which they were covered." Afterward the allusion was transferred to the soldier's red uniform. But that was the "boiled lobster." The "raw lobster" was naturally the man in blue, the policeman. In earlier days we find Grose explaining that "to boil one's lobster" meant for a clergyman to become a soldier.—London Chronicle.

Breaking Away From Work.

Our business men ought to break away from trade exactions long before they do—ought to do so as a matter of volition and ethical judgment rather than of physical necessity. They ought to get and give more enjoyment in life. They ought to do less for self and more for others. They ought to live more in books and more in the open and less at their desks and realize better health and longer lives as a result. More and more culture in all its forms is exercising a growing influence, which must manifest itself in lessened effort along the lines of money getting and the devotion of more time on the part of our business men to the pursuits which naturally accompany fortified leisure. Aristotle said, "The end of labor is to gain leisure," and Aristotle was a wise man.—A. Barton Hepburn in Century.



Free Next Week!

A

$27.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

For years you have wanted a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Next Week we are going to Give One Away FREE

Next Week some lady will receive a famous Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet absolutely without charge

Remarkable terms on Cabinets September 15 to 24

PFLEGHARDT'S

BIG STORE LITTLE PRICES

A THRILLING RIDE.

The Piano Run a Frenchman Gave a Locomotive Engineer.

"I was loitering around the streets last night," said Jim Nelson, one of the old locomotive engineers running into New Orleans. "As I had nothing to do I dropped into a concert and heard a Frenchman play. [illegible] that made me feel a little reckless. As soon as he sat down on the stool I knew by the way he [illegible] that he could be understood [illegible] He tapped the keys every now and then, just as if they were gauges and he wanted to see if he had water enough. Then he looked up as if he wanted to know how much steam he was carrying, and the next moment he pulled open the throttle and sailed on to the main line as if he was half an hour late. You could hear her thunder over culverts and bridges and getting faster and faster, until the fellow rocked about in his seat like a cradle. Somehow I thought it was old 36 pulling a passenger train and getting out of the way of a special. The fellow worked the keys on the middle division like lightning, and then he flew along the north end of the line until the drivers went around like a buzz saw and I got excited. About the time I was trying to tell him to cut her off a little he kicked the dampers under the machine wide open, pulled the throttle away back in the tender, and how he did run! I couldn't stand it any longer, and yelled to him that he was pounding in the left side, and if he wasn't careful he'd drop his ash pan. But he didn't hear. No one heard me. Everything was flying and whizzing. Telegraph poles on the side of the track looked like a row of cornstalks, and trees appeared to be a mudbank, and all the time the exhaust of the old machine sounded like the hum of a bumblebee. I tried to yell out, but my tongue wouldn't move. He went around the curves like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, blew out his soft plug—went down grades fifty feet to the mile and not a controlling brake set. She went by the meeting point at a mile and a half a minute, and calling for more steam. My hair stood up straight, because I knew the game was up. Sure enough, dead ahead of us was the headlight of a special. In a daze I heard the crash as they struck, and I saw cars shivered into atoms, people smashed and mangled and bleeding and gasping for water. I heard another crash as the French professor struck the deep keys away down on the lower end of the southern division, and then I came to my senses. There he was at a dead standstill, with the door of the firebox of the machine open, wiping the perspiration off his face and bowing to the people before him. If I live to be a thousand years old I'll never forget the ride that Frenchman gave me on a piano."—Life.

Meat Versus Song.

The great tenor's lunch consisted of a cheese omelet, asparagus, fruit and an ice.

"No meat?" said the reporter.

"As little meat as possible," the tenor replied. "Meat kills song. The nightingale, the thrush and lark are grain eaters, and their song is sweet. The carnivorous birds, the crow etc, only croak. And in countries that go in for excessive meat eating—England, for instance—there are few good voices, while in the more vegetarian countries, such as Italy, fine singers abound. Song birds are vegetarian," he concluded. "Carnivorous birds croak."—New York Press.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Fearless Riders and the Dangers and Hardships They Faced.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the old trail was the pony express rider. The overland stage proved too slow for mail and express in its flight from the Missouri and the Pacific. True, it had cut down the months of the old ox team to twenty five days and still there was a clamor that the east and west be brought closer together, and it was done. The pony cut the time to ten days.

Those who were personally acquainted with the famous pony express of those days could never forget the intrepid rider who braved all peril, forgetful of self, intent only on the speedy delivery of his precious mochila to the next hardy horseman. Hard and fast he rode over mountain and plain, across scorching desert and icy snow, through sunshine and rain, past friend, away from foe, to the final achievement—the safe delivery of his charge.

Forty fearless horsemen in saddle riding west, as many more riding east—and this novel but useful enterprise was in motion. For two years the pony express carried messages of business and love across 2,000 miles of western mountains and plains, over a country peopled with a hostile race, destitute of cultivation or development, through a region wild, desolate and little known.

It was in 1859 that the pony express was established. The route, briefly stated, was due west from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, thence, by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville and Folsom, to Sacramento and San Francisco by boat.

The intention of the pony express was to carry letters only and not more than ten pounds at a trip. It was decided that the safest and easiest mode of carrying the mail was to make four pockets, one in each corner of the mochila, a covering made of heavy leather for the saddles and generally used by the expert Mexican and Spanish riders. The mochila was transferred from pony to pony and went through from St. Joseph to San Francisco, the pockets containing the mail being locked and opened only at military posts en route and at Salt Lake City. These precious letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them, but even this precaution sometimes failed. Rivers had to be crossed, horse and rider swam together.—W. C. Jenkins in National Magazine.

Ah, Who Knows?

"Do you know," she said. "I didn't want to come to this place at all. I had an idea that it would be awfully stupid."

"And haven't you found it stupid?" he asked.

"You know I haven't."

"How should I know?"

"No place could be stupid if you were there."

"It is very nice of you to say so."

"I shall be very sorry when you leave. It has been the most glorious week of my life."

"I am glad to know that, but I hope there may be many more glorious weeks in store for you."

After he had gone to the tennis court and left her alone on the wide veranda she sighed and said to herself:

"How sad it is that a woman is denied the right to tell a man she cares for him! Who knows what would have happened if I might have told him all?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

BUZZARDS' NESTS.

The Same Ones Are Rarely Used Two Consecutive Seasons.

The flight of the buzzard is as well nigh perfection as is possible to find. In fact, he might be called the most perfect aeroplane in existence. To see him soaring between the bare hills, with a vast green fertile valley below him and with the spring sun lighting up his brown plumage as he slowly sails around with outspread pinions, is a sight never to be forgotten.

The buzzard usually chooses a ledge on a cliff for an eyrie, but in certain parts of Wales there are a few well used nests in trees, and as they are generally used by some bird of prey each season they grow to an enormous size. The buzzard does not, as a rule, use the same nest two consecutive seasons, but returns to it the third, and after that allows another season to elapse before occupying it again.

Two nests are often constructed in one dingle, and an amusing incident happened a few years ago in one of these places. The hen laid one egg in each nest, and, as it was quite impossible for her to sit on both at once, we did her a good turn by placing one of these eggs in the nest with its companion. The result of our kindness was that a collector passed by about two hours afterward and put both eggs in his collecting box.

When I thought the matter over I came to the conclusion that that old buzzard was not half such a fool as we took her to be, and if we had left the eggs as we found them the bird might have had a chance of rearing one youngster.—Country Life.

The Mississippi of Streets.

A street is like a river, with its human current carrying all manner of drift between its banks of residences or shops on either side. And if this simile be appropriate then New York's Broadway is the Mississippi of streets. Probably no other avenue in the world presents so many contrasts in the flotsam and jetsam it carries from Harlem to the Battery. Every type of humanity—uprooted saplings from farms and orchards, proud hulled craft in silks and satins—may be described in the surging mass. Banker and bootblack, the swaggering swell and the draggled derelict, walk shoulder to shoulder—rush, rather, for Broadway is a maelstrom, the embodiment of New York's bustle and hurry, the place where nothing can stand still. Richard Harding Davis once said that everybody "seems to be trying to reach the bank to have a check cashed before 3 o'clock." — George Seibel in Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Queer Collateral.

"Here is a fact as strange as it is true," said an Egyptologist. "Mummies in ancient Egypt were used chiefly as collateral.

"When an Egyptian wanted to borrow he gave his father's or grandfather's mummy as security. Sometimes, if he required a large sum, he gave his father and both grandfathers, and he would even throw in the mummy of his mother-in-law if she fortunately happened to be in a mummified state.

"Joking aside," the Egyptologist continued, "what I tell you is the truth. An Egyptian was not permitted to borrow without pledging the mummy of some near relative. It was deemed in Egypt both impious and infamous not to redeem so sacred a pledge as that, and he who died with a family mummy still in pawn was himself buried in unconsecrated ground."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Tan and Black, heavy double soles, sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 5½, Adolph's price..... **$1.48**

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SISTER'S TRIP.

Sister's home from her trip.
And she's panting for breath.
She's unpacking her grip.
Talking us all to death—
What she did, what she saw,
What she heard, what she said—
Sis is working her jaw—
How she slept, how she fed,
How she danced, how she sang
And was courted again.
Thus she's at it—a-twangue.
"I met four dandy men."

Sister's home from her trip.
Father, mother and I
Haven't opened a lip
For a day or an eye.
It was fine! It was great!
All the meals were immense.
And she tipped as she ate.
What cared she for expense?
Everybody was kind
And so good—but, oh, then
That brings back to mind,
She met four dandy men.

Sister's home from her trip.
All the neighbors have heard
What she saw on the ship
And all things that occurred.
And I fear many days
Will have come and have passed
Ere her paean of praise
Shall be silenced at last.
Sister's home from her trip,
Let me tell you again,
And while on the ship
She met four dandy men.

—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press

THE SURE WAY OUT.

Marrying an Extravagant Woman Cures a Sensitive Man.

Once upon a time there was a man who was sensitive.

If he wore the wrong gloves at a wedding breakfast and found it out afterward he brooded over the matter for weeks.

If he made an after dinner speech and some one remarked that they had heard a better one it worried him so that he couldn't eat.

If he tried to do some public good and the local paper came out and insinuated that he was a grafter he wore himself out trying to show what his motives really had been.

If a public servant insulted him he used up days in getting even by taking his case up to the heads of the corporation.

If a friend was absentminded and treated him carelessly he imagined there was something wrong between them and lay awake from 12 until 5 in the morning thinking up some plan to get even.

He was a collector of grievances. Nothing was too small for him to pass by.

People began to avoid him. They were afraid he would resent whatever they did because they hadn't treated him any better.

Thus he went from bad to worse.

One day, however, he woke up to his condition. He knew that something was wrong. And so he consulted a certain philosopher. The philosopher plied him with questions, thought for awhile and then whispered something in his ear.

"That or nothing," said the philosopher.

Several years afterward the man was met by a friend.

"As I remember you," said the friend, "you were an impossible sort of creature—always brooding, always wondering why every one was so unjust to you."

"Yes," said the man.

"But now every one likes you."

"Do they?" said the man absently, starting to move along.

"Certainly. Tell me, how did you manage it—how did you recover?"

"Easy enough," said the man. "I consulted a philosopher."

"And what did he advise you to do?"

"He advised me to marry an extravagant woman. Since then I have been so busy that I haven't had time to resent anything."—Life.

She Knew Her Own Father.

There is a dainty five-year-old girl who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in Philadelphia. Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years.

Of late she has been saving her pennies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws near she has been much in doubt as to what she should get.

Recently she was in a street car with her mother when an inspiration came.

"I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said.

All the passengers smiled at her eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother, she said, so audibly as to be embarrassing:

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Youth.

I was started on a train of reflection when I saw him devouring her with his eyes.

"If he knew how she disagrees with people," I mused, "would he fletcherize her more?"

Probably not. I had to confess that deliberation is not of the character of unthinking youth.—Puck.

Hard Work.

Teacher—I can't teach this young Dutchman to talk English.

Principal—But why?

Teacher—I've been working an hour, and I can't make him see the difference between a flathead and a level headed man!—Cleveland Leader.

He Got None.

"What's a pun, father?"

"A pun, my son, is a play upon words. There are three kinds of puns—good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no notice of, and bad ones, which make you throw something at the punster."

"Can you make a pun, father?"

"Of course, my son! Now, you're thinking about your supper, aren't you?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, that's supper-most in your mind at the present time. That, you see, is a play on— Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE STEEPLE JACK.

He Must Conquer Many Difficulties in His Dangerous Work.

The successful steeple jack must possess determination, perseverance and ingenuity. He must solve many a practical problem in hoisting great bodies aloft. He must know how to fasten a hook over the summit of a skyscraping chimney. He must have the nerve to paint a steeple that sways like a pendulum at the slender top. He must be able to tear down, build up, gild, paint, place electric wires and do many another task that would be difficult enough on the solid earth.

There are many ways of getting up on a steeple, and when all others fail the man will tie a rope around it and then, with a coil on his back, walk round and round it until the entire steeple is covered with rope, and in such case he has probably been round it fully 300 times.

But a steeple is not the most difficult height to climb. Straight, tall chimneys are the hardest of all. There a man has to work with might and main to lift himself inch by inch from the ground to the top. Sometimes the top is 300 feet high. When it is reached a hook is placed over the edge, a pulley is made fast, the swinging chair is hauled up and work begins.

When the chair is near the top it is easier to work, because the ropes are short, but when they lengthen as the ground is approached there is a tendency to swing, and the wind gives impetus.

The steeple jack's safety depends upon the hook, and until he has raised himself almost to the top it is impossible for him to see whether or not the hook has been properly adjusted. More than once a steeple climber has seen when within ten feet of the top that corrosion of the iron and the collection of soot have so thickened the wall that the hook is merely balancing on the top, so that the slightest pull in the wrong direction would drag it off. Again, the bricks are often loose at the top, and the hook is likely to tear them away.

One of the natural difficulties to conquer is the swaying of all high steeples and chimneys. In a gale a steeple point will sway a foot and a half. Usually it sways from seven to nine inches. Painting it means reaching for a spot on the right side, and finding it on the left, and, when making a dive for it on the left, to see it sway back to the right. Yet in spite of the constant danger a born steeple jack exults in his work and is at home, like the ironworker on the skyscraper, only when high above the world. He can stand triumphantly at any height if he can have two and one-half square inches to bear his weight.—Harper's Weekly.

Sterilized.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the place?"

"No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."—Kansas City Journal.

BERRY'S BREAK BURSTS HIS BOOM

Candidate's Crazy Talk Startled the Commonwealth.

REFORMERS REPUDIATE HIM

Indorsement of Democrats For Congress Too Much For Independent Republicans to Stand.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.

Everything everywhere in the political situation in Pennsylvania presages a phenomenal Republican victory in November.

Not only are the Republicans united, harmonious and aggressive, but their old time opponents, the Democracy, are hopelessly divided and demoralized.

The nomination of John Kinley Tener by the Republican convention for the governorship, by a unanimous vote and with every unsuccessful candidate promptly and sincerely pledging fealty to the nominee, has been followed by evidence of a practical and indubitable character of earnest and enthusiastic support of the ticket from the great body of the Republican voters of the commonwealth.

Fresh from an atmosphere of neighborly good will, Mr. Tener came east and quickly found that while he is not personally as well known here, the story of his career, of his manly qualities and his sturdy character, had already impressed the voters and guaranteed him a cordial welcome. Following a flattering reception at a big meeting of farmers of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Mr. Tener was the central figure at an immense popular picnic given on the outskirts of this city under the auspices of the active Republicans of northeastern Philadelphia. Nearly fifty thousand persons, men, women and children, participated in this wonderful outing.

Republican success in Pennsylvania has always been certain when the party organizations in the counties of Allegheny and Philadelphia have been united and harmonious. The majorities that will be given to Mr. Tener and his colleagues in Philadelphia and Pittsburg this year, it is predicted, will be undoubtedly large.

And the same reports come from practically all of the interior counties.

A Divided Democracy.

What a spectacle is presented by the Democracy of Pennsylvania!

Grim Democrats and Berry Democrats are at each others' throats every hour.

While present indications give Grim an advantage in that he has the regular Democratic organization in virtually every county in his favor, and that with two or three exceptions the Democratic newspapers of the state are supporting him, the Bryanite faction is keeping up a sharp fire of denunciation, not only of Grim, but the leaders responsible for his nomination.

Berry, himself, seems to have lost his head. He has been badly rattled over the many setbacks his candidacy has received. He is irritable and fretful and has made an exhibition of himself upon several occasions during the last week.

The most sensational break he has made was his violent and unwarranted attack upon the newspapers of Pennsylvania in a speech at a farmers' picnic at Chestnut Hill.

Manifestly without preparation, and with a display of anger that startled and astonished his audience, Berry launched a tirade of abuse upon the reporters, whom he dubbed "newspaper snipes," and declared that they should "be burned at the stake." In the same outburst of temper Berry arraigned the Democratic leaders who refused to favor his nomination.

"That bunch at Allentown," he shouted, "thought I would lie down. But I am just beginnig and I want stop until I have them behind the bars."

Berry's attack upon the newspapers he admitted was because of the publication of the fact that he borrowed $15,000 from Guffey, the Democratic boss, upon a note, for the payment of which Berry is now being sued.

Not only has he not paid the debt, but he admits that there was not a penny of interest paid, and the collateral which was put up to insure payment of the principal when sold at public sale brought only $700.

The simple recital of the facts of the case is what Berry took offense at and called forth his silly, venemous and vindictive statements.

The disastrous effect upon the Berry campaign of this crazy talk of the candidate was at once apparent to everybody identified with the bolter's outfit.

The endorsement by the Keystone Party of many Democrats for congress has lost Berry thousands of votes.

None of the substantial men who have figured as leaders in reform movements in Philadelphia have allowed their names to be connected with the Berry candidacy, and while there are many reasons why intelligent Republicans should not vote the Berry ticket, admitedly the most potent cause for hostility to this combination is found in the alliance with Democratic aspirants for seats in congress.

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Bulletin

SEPTEMBER AT THE SEA SHORE

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The rolling ocean with its boundless prospect is ever interesting; but at no time is it more enticing than during the month of September. The bathing is at its best. The sailing is ideal. The salt sea air is charged with increased invigoration, and there is a geniality about it unknown during the torrid days of summer

Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Wildwood Crest and Cape May are all prepared to entertain with exceptional hospitality all guests who may come. The hotels are less crowded and more comfortable; the service is better, and in most instances the rates are lower.

The train service of the Pennsylvania Railroad to all these resorts will be found convenient and comprehensive.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City will be sold at reduced fares on September 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on account of the G. A. R. National Encampment, good returning to reach original starting point not later than September 28. For stop-over privileges and extension of return limit, to October 28, consult Ticket Agents.

Unusual enjoyment awaits the September sojourner by the sea.

887

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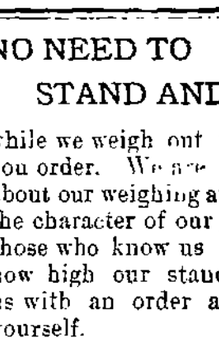

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LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Fred Bragy returned from a two day's business trip to Bentleyville and vicinty.

The C. T. A. U. will hold their regular meeting tonight in the P. H. C. hall.

C E. Piper and J W. Carroll were in attendance yesterday at the druggists convention at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Eli Williams of Washington avenue has returned from a several week's visit in Harrisburg, and other points in the eastern part of the state with friends.

Roger Patton of Washington has been a guest at the home of Dr and Mrs N. W. Patton of Washington avenue.

A marriage license has been granted to Frank L. Jenkins and Miss Loraine Holyfield both well known people of Charleroi

NUMBER OF CHARLEROI STUDENTS

(Continued from First Page).

William Woods School—Miss Jessie Frye, University of Pennsylvania—Guy Moffitt; Waynesburg Academy—Cardon Jimeson; Allegheny College—Clarence James West Virginia Wesleyan—Roy Cotland, Dana School, Miss Della Jacobs; St. Xavier's—Miss Isabella Watson; Bellefonte Academy—Albert Wilson, Washington Seminary—Misses Mercy and Ellen Mayford Shadyside Academy—George Niver, Divine Providence Convent—Miss Anna Schafer

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given last night at the home of Miss Bessie Rigby in honor of Miss Almira Myers About 40 were present. The evening was spent in playing games with everybody enjoyed. At about 11:30 a delightful lunch was served. Guests were present from McKeesport, Donora, Monessen, Belle Vernon, California and other nearby towns. Miss Myers will leave Wednesday for a visit at Glassport, Connellsville and other places with friends and relatives.

Low Fares to the West

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale September 14 to October 14, inclusive at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agent, or Jas. P Anderson, D. P. A. T., Pittsburg Pa.. 1017 S14 21

His Prayer.

A good old deacon in Connecticut was very pious and very fond of clams When once upon a time he attended a Rhode Island clambake he overtaxed his capacity and was sorely distressed But his faith in prayer was unabated Leaving the party and going down on his knees behind a tree, he was heard to supplicate: "Forgive me, O Lord this great sin of gluttony. Restore my health and I will never eat any more clams." Then after a judicious pause "Very few, if any. Amen."

Eskimo Graves of Stones.

To the Eskimo mind everything animate or inanimate possesses a soul Thus in their graves we found they invariably placed every cherished possession, that their spirits might serve the departed spirit in the same capacities in the life to come There is little room for burial beneath the scanty earth in Labrador even if the frost would permit So the grave consists of upright stones with long flat ones laid across These not only serve to keep the wolves from the body, but wide chinks also afford the spirits free passage in and out—Wilfred T Grenfell in Century

Uncle Sam's Human Hinges.

In other cities the doors of public buildings are set on springs and slap to and fro as the visitor wills, but in Washington it appears necessary to have a special man to open and close the doors—human hinges, as it were—no undignified banging of doors there This custom has died out in other places, but there are many veteran negroes in Washington who have seen years of such service for the government. They have a stately way of performing this office which gives a door an official and unofficial swing—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

Do You Realize?

That despondency in women is a mental condition often traceable to some distinctly female ill.

Women who are well do not have the blues nor are they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as backache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is a reason why it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had failed. There is hardly a day that some woman does not write us that this simple old medicine, made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe illness.

Here are two such letters — read them — they are genuine and reliable.

Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I recommend your medicines to all sufferers. — Mary Halstead, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if anyone even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and I began to feel better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

WAVERLY BRANDS

76 SPECIAL MOTOR

WAVERLY GASOLINE

are the products of more than 30 years' experience. Three brands—

76°—Special—Motor

Power Without Carbon

Waverly gasolines are all refined, distilled and treated—contain no "natural" gasolines, which are crude and unrefined and which carry the maximum of carbon-producing elements.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
Independent Refiners
Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil

The Sting of a Bee.

An eastern fable tells of a potentate who demanded that there should be brought to him the stings of a thousand bees killed because one of their colony had dared commit lese majesty by stinging the head of royalty When they were brought to him on a tiny golden thimble the king was so amazed to find that a thousand of the hypodermic points made such a little mass that he issued a manifesto to the effect that thereafter no person within the bounds of the kingdom should complain at the sting of a bee The lesson of the fable is that petty annoyances hurt because they are exaggerated in the mind that when the provocation in their normal proportion they are so slight as to be hardly worth notice How much comfort would come to the majority of persons if they could but see the tiny size of the bee stings that lend them an air of petulance, words of anger expressions of reproach The bee sting annoyances have caused lifelong breaches of friendship They have broken up families and caused anger and resentment to take the place of love and fealty.—Baltimore American.

Soothing Sewing.

Few "nervy" women realize what a soothing effect sewing has on the nerves When things go wrong in the home and numerous irritations gather in the mind, an hour's sewing is a wonderful comfort.

George Sand, one of the most neurotic women, was always loud in praise of the soothing effect of sewing a long seam, and every woman who has tried this simple remedy will contribute a similar testimony

A Safety Holder.

The person who delights in a fountain pen, but is always in fear of the ink spilling out, now finds comfort in a safety holder This is in nickel and in wood and costs very little

It can be attached to any fountain pen and keeps it from spilling a drop of ink.

Lemon Juice Whitens Rice.

It is said that a dash of lemon juice added to the rice while boiling will not only whiten the kernels, but will add just a suggestion of the lemon flavor. This will be found to be a pleasant change.

OVERTAXED

Hundreds of Charleroi Readers Know What it Means

The kidneys are overtaxed.
Have too much to do.
They tell about it in many aches and pains—
Backache, sideache, headache.
Early symptoms of kidney ills.
Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

A Charleroi citizen tells here the way to keep the kidneys well

M. Miller, 210 Second Street, Charleroi, Pa., says: "While living in Marion, Ind., I used Doan's Kidney Pills and in return for the great benefit I received, I recommend them highly. My principal trouble was backache, but I was also annoyed by headaches and dizzy spells and difficulty with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and I also know of other persons who have used them with good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

To Receive Bids

Proposals for grading, curbing and paving McKean avenue from 13th street to borough line of North Charleroi will be received by borough clerk. All bids to be in on or before the 16th day of September, 1910. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at clerk's office.

Ira L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk.
Charleroi, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.
26tf-No-2

M. Bregman of Pittsburg has accepted a position with Jacob Schwart, the Fallowfield avenue clothier.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Quick buyer for good dwelling with 6 rooms, heater and bath, good lot and location. Price cut to sell at once. See Charles O. Frye, 511 Washington avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 31t3

WANTED—Boy to work on farm. Apply "V" Mail office. 30t3

WANTED—At once girl for housework, good wages paid to right party. Inquire 325 Washington avenue. 29t6p